Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Campaign '84: Hart, McGovern surprise

Mondale sweeps Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter Mondale swept the field to win Iowa's Democratic caucuses Monday night and called it "a great victory" pointing to his nomination for the White House - and to the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was running a far- back second; Sen. John Glenn of Ohio looked like the night's big loser. He was polling only 6 percent of the vote, in fifth place.

With nearly half of the precincts reporting in the keynote contest of 1984, Mondale's vote tripled that of his closest challenger in an eight- way count.

"I think I'm going to be the nominee, and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably," the former vice president said in Des Moines. "It now appears we have won a great victory, perhaps a spectacular victory...This is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration."

See page 6

Reagan scorns Democrats

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—President Reagan, in his harshest partisan attack to date, Monday accused former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and other Democrats of a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

On his first campaign-financed journey since he declared his intention to seek re-election on Jan. 29, Reagan repeatedly used ridicule and sarcasm to criticize the Democratic presidential candidates, although they were never mentioned by name or party.

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," Reagan said in remarks prepared for a raliy for several thousand Republicans at McElroy Auditorium.

"Let them promise the moon, they'll deliver green cheese," he said in an apparent reference to the criticism Mondale has received for allegedly making too many promises

See page 5

Assoc. degrees considered for Ratcliffe grads

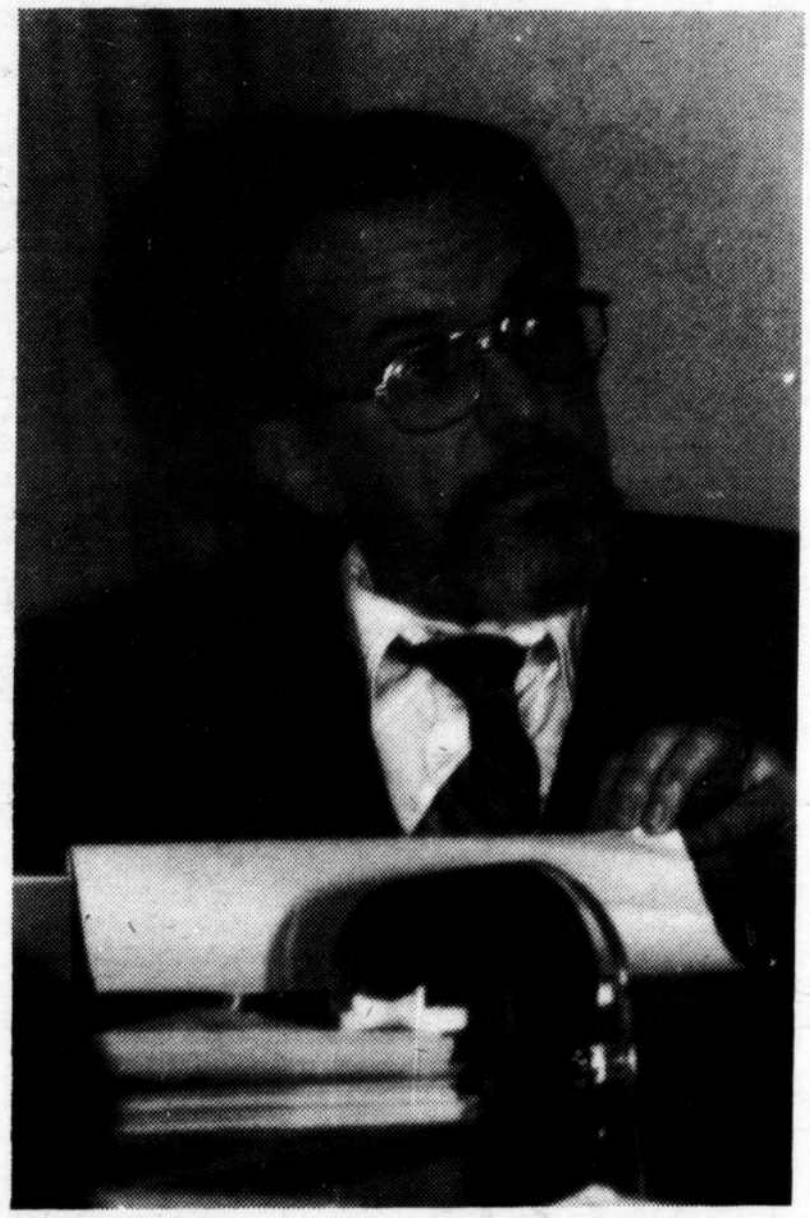
By John Yearwood
Assignments Editor

In an effort to increase competitiveness among graduates of the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture and graduates of comparable community colleges, the Trustee, Administrator, Faculty and Student Committee unaminously agreed yesterday to ask the University Senate to consider awarding associate degrees to Ratcliffe Hicks graduates.

Currently, graduates of the School of Agriculture two year program are awarded certficates compared to community colleges who award degree to their graduate.

"Awarding students of the Ratcliffe Hicks program certificates puts them at a distinct disadvantage when it comes to finding a job," said Don Kinsman, member of TAFS and an agriculture professor.

See page 3



Anthony T. DiBenedetto, v.p. for academic affairs, at yesterday's TAFS meeting (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

USG bans future student press funds, Van Garde title kept

By Jared Clark
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government voted to prevent future USG funding of non-USG publications Monday night, and also voted to keep its new magazine's title 'Van Garde.'

Though "outside" magazines, such as 'The Monthly Chunk' and 'Ahimsa,' the Students for Peace publication, have traditionally received funding, Marianne Borselle, president of USG, said the change was based on a group concern that had been raised last semester.

"We're trying to reorganize the USG and to make it run more smoothly," she said. "We just decided, now, before the elections, that it would be a good time to address the issue."

Mark Drazak, USG vice president, explained the decision further "This act was passed to get the liability off of us," he said. "We can't go up to someone and say, 'you can't write that,' so we prevented a monster before it occured."

USG funding for other club and organization activities will continue Drazak said. The assembly also voted to retain the title of its new monthly arts-and-news magazine, with the addition of "A USG magazine" to its front page.

A lack of communication between USG and the Living Learning Center, (LLC), the magazine's originator, concerning both the name and the advertising of the not-yet-released publication had caused controversy within USG. Because several USG members felt the name 'Van Garde' on a USG funded magazine would imply that the USG supported leftist ideology, they felt the name should be changed.

See page 4

Quick-witted Hollings is too blunt to move up

Editors note: The following is the third part of an eight part series on the Democratic presidential candidates.

By Kevin Librett
Staff Writer

Senator Earnest F. Hollings is perhaps the only Democratic candidate as quick-witted as Jesse Jackson, but he is an unlikely prospect for nomination, partly due to his blunt and sometimes caustic demeanor.

At a recent California state Democratic Party dinner, he infuriated Hispanics by saying that "wetbacks from California" had helped Sen. Alan Cranston win second place in a straw poll taken at that event.

This month Hollings' wit turned nasty at a New Hampshire debate when he remarked on the slight facial twich of running mate Rubin Askew by saying, "You listen! You've got a tic in your ear too." One observer said, "it was as bad as James Watt talking about the woman, the black, and the cripple. It revealed a meanness."

Hollings' longtime friends are well accustomed to his candor, which, according to Congressional Quarterly, "occasionally excceeds the bounds of discretion." Don Fowler, a Charleston Democrat, said, "As long as Hollings lives and breathes, it will be a repetition of those things. He will make print, sometimes by being careless, sometimes by being very bright, and even courageous."

Hollings' sometimes unpleasant personality may explain in part his failure in recent political surveys. A poll taken by *Time* magazine indicates that since September 1983, only one percent of Democrats and Independents polled prefer Hollings as the presidential candidate.

Inside:

- Dance and dance and dance and... page 9
- "Elephant Man -- morality and the Victorian era page 11
- Hobbs and Giscombe bid farewell page 16

Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon shower. Highs near 40. Sunny tomorrow.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Serving Storrs since 1896

Vol. LXXXVII No. 80

Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Commentary

Female candidates are fool's gold

By Ellen Goodman

Those who poll the political consciousness of a country are a little bit like gold miners following the glitter. Sometimes they get the real thing and sometimes they come back with a wheelbarrow full of fool's gold.

For the past several years, these people have been digging away at the rich vein of opinions about women in politics. They keep emerging with nuggets of data about how much our attitudes toward female candidates have changed.

In 1940, for example, only one-third of Americans would have considered voting for a "uniquely qualified" woman for President. In 1977, 77 percent would vote for her. By 1983, most of us thought that there were too few women in public office, and the overwhelming majority claimed that they would not be at all influenced by the sex of a candidate. If anything, more said they were prejudiced in favor of a female candidate than against one.

But it turns out that some of this is glitter. We are now beginning to mine the mother lode of the political subconscious. Florence Skelly of Yankelovich, Skelly and White has just completed a limited study of some 200 voters for the National Women's Political Caucus. The early results suggest that the biggest gap of this political era may be between our priciples and our behavior.

To put it simply, some three-quarters of those interviewed for the study said that the sex of a candidate has no influence on their vote. But when these people chose between hypothetical candidates for governor, they were highly influenced by traditional sex stereotypes. They tended to vote for men and only voted for women when they were clearly more qualified than the men.

A large margin of men and a much smaller margin of women agreed that men in high office were better at making decisions under pressure, butter at dealing with big budgets, and at public speaking. Women in high office, on the other hand, were considered better at understanding the "human" side of issues, at bringing new and fresh ideas into office and at keeping well-organized.

After hearing this data, political consultant Bob Squiers fantasized the perfect commercial for a female candidate. In one 60-second spot, she lands a multi-million dollar jet plane in an ice storm while caring for the male co-pilot who becomes suddenly ill. She then makes a brilliant presentation on a deal that involves millions, and whips the cash out of her briefcase while her name flashes across the screen. Decisive, caring, organized and able to deal with big budgets--the best of both sexes--she wins the election.

What we would not see in that commercial are any small children. This study picked up a definite bias against female candidates with small children.

The study was not all bad news. Male voters didn't overwhelmingly favor male candidates, and women were more inclined that men to judge female candidates openly. Indeed, a candidate's stand on issues, her personality, and her experience could wipe out the negative impact of her sex. Ironically, the best way for a woman to win is as an incumbent.

But there is this gap between our priciples and our behavior when we face a choice between male or female politicians. I suppose that most of us knew or suspected this. After all, most of us know people who talk a better line than they feel. We've all been caught short by our own lingering prejudices.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am glad to see that UConn basketball fans are finally willing to discuss and evaluate Dom Perno's coaching performance. I would like to add my two cents worth.

There are countless ways in which coach Perno can be defended. UConn's Field House is not the Carrier Dome. Storrs holds few of the attractions for an outsider that Boston or New York does. We can't prove that Perno's bizarre substitutions hurt the team's play. We can't prove Corny Thompson would have played better under a different coach. We can't prove that a different coach would have done better with this year's team.

But these are all silly arguments, and well-meaning UConn fans fall back on them all to often. I believe that it is clearly time for coach Perno to step down. If we examine three related questions, we will see why.

First, does coach Perno get the most out of his talent? Come now. Of course not. No coach gets everything out of his players, but for Perno it isn't even close. Even the teams that won twenty games were disappointments. They had the talent to do much better, and performed miserably in post season play.

Second, do Perno's players, in general, improve over time? The answer is no. Corny Thompson's best years were his first two. By all accounts his senior year (given his talent) was a bust. Thompson later said that UConn had left him utterly unprepared for the pros (a point Ben Palazzo ignores) and said, in effect, "we didn't have to do anything at UConn." Mike McKay was no better as a senior. Earl Kelley has indeed stagnated.

Third, do UConn basketball teams generally improve over the course of a season? Absolutely not. In general, they start slow and then taper off. It would be inconceivable for a UConn team to come together and play good ball toward the end of the season as Villanov has this year. It would be inconceivable for a good UConn player to develop into a great one. It just doesn't happen here.

Let's now apply the same questions to UConn's soccer program, which is headed by a tremendous coach. Does coach Morrone get the most out of his players? No one on the 1983 is likely to make the pros. Yet Morrone coached these kids to the Final Four. Do UConn soccer players improve over time? Of course. There are dozens of examples. Do UConn soccer teams improve over the course of a season? Last year the soccer team went 6-0 in November. Enough said.

Coach Perno is a good man. But he's not a good coach. Everyone has a Perno horror story to offer. We probably couldn't get Ray Meyer to come here, but we could do better than Perno. Connecticut breeds great basketball players and has great basketball fans. Palazzo makes the silly point that no team recurits all the good players from it own area. Fact is, UConn nets about one out of ten. UConn should not aspire to be a top ten team. But if we got twenty of thirty percent of the good players from Connecticut, and if the coach got them to play nearly up to their ability, we'd be a force to be reckoned with.

Come on, Perno defenders. Stop confusing the issue. Just because the coaching situation is "complex" doesn't mean Perno's done a good job. Just because for a while the team was better than the one that played in the Yankee Conference doesn't mean he's done a good job.

Chris Fields is absolutely right. UConn could have a good, perhaps top twenty team. It's not unrealistic to expect a team as good as, say, Boston College or Villanova. A new coach could very well make the difference. There are plenty of ways to defend coach Perno but mark my words, UConn will never have a decent team that plays near it potential as long as he remains here.

Sam Billings

ALLRIGHT, PUSSYWILLOW! WHERE WERE YOU ON THE NIGHT OF MR. V'S SHOOTING?
DICK! I JUST GOT OUT OF THE SHOWER!
SAVE YOUR SHERLOCK HOLMES ROUTINE, AND GET THE HELL OUTTA HERE!
OKAY, TOOTS- BUT I'LL BE BACK- JUSTICE WILL BE SERVED!
THE NERVE OF THAT GUY! BARGING IN HERE LIKE HE OWNS THE WHOLE PLACE! WHERE THE HELL DID BABS PUT HER BLOW DRYER?!
...AND THEN SOMEONE THICKENED THE PLOT....

...Hollings not interested in appealing to the masses, just keeps speaking his mind

From page one

When Democrats were polled in September, 15 percent found Hollings an unacceptable candidate. That number has now grown to 26 percent. "To be a contendor," according to *Time*, "Hollings will have to finish at the top three in New Hampshire, an unlikely prospect."

Hollings' presidential campaign is a call to national sacrifice combined with scorn for the Democratic Party. He says the party is overly supportive of special interest groups.

"My program is not a set of promises, but a set of challenges," Hollings said, "It sums up not what I intend to give, but what I intend to ask of the American people."

Hollings wants to impose an across-the-board freeze on federal spending. His plan includes social services as well as defense. He claims that the Democrats' inability to "balance our checkbook" cost the party the presidency in 1980. He hopes to convince voters that Democrats are fiscally responsible and can restore faith in the party through his proposed freeze.

Hollings is a notorious adversary of most special interest groups. In particular, he is adamantly opposed to any program that would make student aid more available. He says that student interest groups are motivated by greed and that the colleges should raise tuition fees to acquire needed funds. "Are we so weak in our resolve that we fold our tent and run at the first attack from the special interests?" he asked Senators.

But, the textile industry, an important employer in South Carolina, Hollings' home state, is one special interest that he is careful not to attack. "On textile trade, his is an unabashed protectionist, " according to Congressional Quarterly, "He has argued throughout his career for measures to prevent foreign competition from swamping domestic textile manufacturers."

In 1966, Hollings scraped by in his bid for the Senate with 51 percent of the vote. As a Senator, he gained a reputation as a frequent critic of the Johnson administration, both in the areas of foreign and domestic policy.

He also offended blacks on several occasions. Once, by calling the 1968 Civil Rights bill "ridiculous and discriminatory on its face." A second time, by opposing the confirmation of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court.

Nevertheless, in 1968, he was reelected with 62 percent of the vote. In both 1974 and 1980, he won reelction with 70 percent.

Hollings has spent three years as senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee. In 1980, ne warned liberals that a proposed five percent across-the-board cut in federal spending would have severe and adverse effects on defense. "Whether we like it or not, we are engaged in competition with the Soviet Union. We are not trying to run up the score. We're playing catch-up ball." Hollings said.

But since 1980 he has become increasingly skeptical of Pentagon priorities. He urges that funds be diverted away from expensive projects. He says we should now focus on bolstering our conventional forces.

Hollings counts as one of his biggest accomplishments on the Budget Committee a fiscal 1981 budget resolution which he sponsored and moved through the Senate. The resolution was drawn up to be in balance, but his efforts were thwarted by the recession which caused a $50 billion deficit.

Hollings has been criticized by many of his colleagues for his tough rhetoric and his stubborn positon on defense spending. One Budget Committee staff member said, "Hollings doesn't feel it is his duty to build consensus...He is a leader in the sense that he says what he thinks is correct...If you don't come along,that's tough."

IUDs traced to rare disease

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

A uterine infection, caused by a bacteria called actinomyces israeelii, has been detected in some women who use intrauterine devices (IUDs) as birth control, according to Dorothy Humphrey, a nurse practioner at Planned Parenthood in Willimantic.

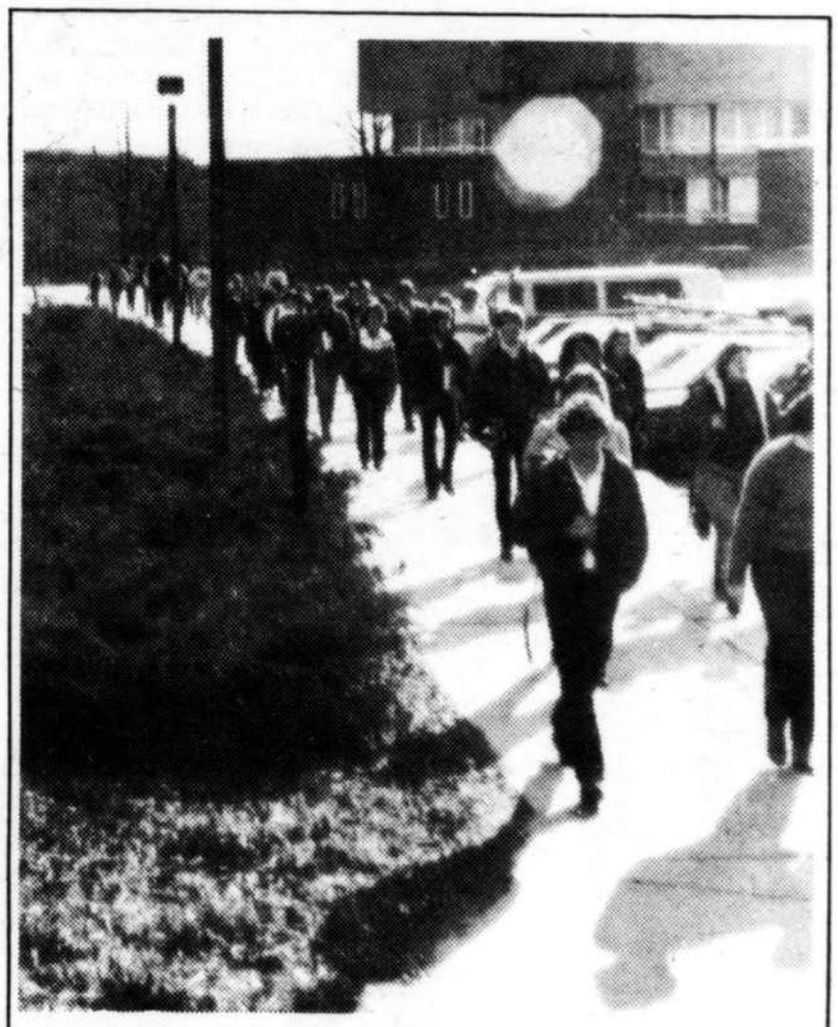
An IUD is a plastic device that is inserted into the uterus for long-term birth control. Humphrey said actinomyces is a rare occurence. "Some people are very successful with long term use of IUDs," she said.

Actinomyces may result in sterility if it is not treated before the final stages of the infection, she said. "But it is usually detectable with a pap smear test," Humphrey said.

IUD useage increases the risk of pelvic inflammatory disease (PID) by 15-20 percent Humphrey said. The risk of PID also increases if the IUD user has sex with more than one partner she said. Scarring and problems with conception may also occur.

Actinomyces has also been detected in a significant number of women who are not using IUDs, Humphrey said. Between 1970-1980, 200 cases of pelvic actinomyces were reported.

The usage of IUDs has declined, she said. Only four percent of the patients at Planned Parenthood organizations across the state are currently using IUDs. "We prefer to use them (IUDs) in older women," Humphrey said.



Yesterday's dreary weather turned bright by afternoon, the same is expected today.(Larry Brownstein photo).

Hicks may offer associates

From page one

If the Senate approves the request, it will then go to the Board of Trustees for approval.

By requesting that School of Agruculture students be awarded degrees, TAFS has reopened an old wound which was closed more than six years ago after the Senate committee on Growth and Development recommended granting the degrees.

"...the Ratcliffe Hicks program is a superior example of its kind...it is difficult to defend the denial of an associate degree to graduates of Ratcliffe Hicks," the committee reported.

The committee also reported that at least one community college "already offers an associate degree for a two-year program largely modeled on that of the Ratcliffe Hicks School, although its resources are in no way comparable to those of Ratcliffe Hicks."

On Sept. 24, 1979, the Senate voted to send the report of its Growth and Development Committee to the Board of Trustees for approval. However, the Trustees did not act on the proposal at their Oct. 12, 1979 meeting and the issue had not been heard of since.

President John DiBiaggio said he doesn't think the proposal will encouter much problems in the Senate. "I don't think that there will be anything to prohibit (passage) in the statutes," he said.

Administrative members of the Trustee, Administration , Faculty and Students committee listen to a proposal to begin an associates degree program at Ratcliffee Hicks School of Agriculture.(Larry Brownstein photo).

Catholic archbishop released from hospital

HARTFORD (AP)—Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon was released from St. Francis Hospital Monday, 10 days after undergoing surgery to remove a malignant rectal tumor.

"I feel strong," Whealon said. "But the body has been through quite a traumatic treatment and I think I'll have to get a good rest before I can go back on a regular schedule."

Whealon, 63, said his doctors have told him that he will need four weeks of rest before he can resume working, but that he will not have to undergo radiation treatments as doctors originally believed would be necessary.

"The malignancy has been so isolated and eliminated that radiation is not now indicated," Whealon said. "The doctors studied what they had taken out and studied the margins around it and found that everything had been removed...the negative aspects of radiation outweigh the positive.

It was the second operation for removal of a malignancy that Whealon underwent at the hospital in several weeks.

Whealon, who said he was walking within four days of his surgery, credited physical condition and prayer for his rapid recovery.

"I do not smoke...I try to exercise, play handball and swim, and that keeps my lungs in good condition," he said.

There were no doctors available for comment at Whealon's news conference, prior to his release.

Whealon offered thanks to the thousands of well-wishers—including President Reagan and Gov. William A. O'Neill—who spiritually supported him during his stay at the hospital.

"Cancer," Whealon said, "is the most graphic reminder of our human frailty and common mortality."

For Independent study:

Student sees Argentine politics

By Brendan Jones
Campus Correspondent

Sergio Bunin, a 6th semester political science student here, told a small audience Monday of his firsthand look at Argentine politics in the wake of Argentina's defeat in the Falklands War.

Bunin, a native of Argentina, spent all of last semester there gathering information for an independent study in economics while working as a market researcher for Saga Furs of Scandinavia. In the process, he met many of the leading figures in what were the first elections after years of military rule.

From his position as a worker in the campaigns of the two main candidates, the eventual winner Raul Alfonsin and Italo Luder, Bunin had a unique perspective on how the public viewed each of them.

After the Falklands defeat, the military rulers were essentially forced to take themselves out of politics. The years of oppression, when thousands of people disappeared into government prisons never to be seen again, combined with a failed economy and the embarrassment of the lost war led to a great deal of pressure for a change, Bunin said.

The military at least tried to withdraw gracefully. "I talked to generals, brigadiers, and they said they never wanted to get into politics—only a few wanted this," he said.

The military, along with the unions, remain as powerful symbols of oppression and how each candidate fared in the election had a great deal to do with how closely the public associated them with these institutions.

Luder, with close ties to the military-union coalition, was not seen as representing a major change. "Although both expressed democracy, only one demonstrated that he could work under this framework and that was Alfonsin," Bunin said.

As leader of the Peronist party, Luder also did not have the charisma and strength of a Juan Peron, leaving the public unconvinced that he could control the government once in power.

The often violent demonstrations of Peronists during the campaign left many with a frightened feeling of deja vu. In one incident, several leading candidates on the Peronist ticket set fire to an effigy of Alfonsin in a coffin. "People wanted freedom and peace. It was very scary to see the burning of the coffin," he said.

Alfonsin, as the leading candidate of the Union Civica Radical, was not burdened with such damming ties to the past. He ran a campaign that left him percieved as a moderate, strong leader. "Alfonsin really has some power in Argentina. He has the backing of 52 percent of the electorate," Bunin said.

It remains to be seen whether Alfonsin can keep the good will of the people. There are many difficult problems in both foreign and domestic affairs. "If he concentrates on foreign affairs, he will give the appearance of being effective and then he can go on to social questions," he said.

In the background, of course, is the threat of another military takeover and dealing with this is a question of finding the limitsof how hard the military can be pressed. Bunin said, "The army is divided and this is one of his greatest strengths."

Dance students critique themselves in a mirror during an advanced jazz class.(Larry Brownstein photo).

U.S.G. finalizes plans for new publication

From page one

However, Brian Przypek, an LLC resident and editor on the magazine's staff objected, saying that "Van Garde" represented what the magazine would be, "A leader of a new movement." Prezypek said he was happy that the original name remained, but said he was a little frustrated by the runaround he experienced.

"I feel that we had to make a compromise on this," he said. "In the course of this venture, we've had to make quite a few. We walked into USG with an idea and they fed off it. If it wasn't for the core of originators sticking with this, they'd be stuck with another 'USG news and campus report - that no one would read."

Drawing to determine order of primary

Secretary of State Julia H. Tashjian will select the order in which the names of the Democratic presidential candidates will appear on the ballot for the March 27 Connecticut Presidential Preference Primary this Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 5 p.m.

A random drawing will determine positions for the presidential contenders. A spot on the ballot wil be reserved for an uncommitted vote.

Since no Republicans have petitioned to primary the president in Connecticut, the March 27 primary will only be for the Democratic candidates.

Only those people who are registered voters and members of the Democratic party by March 13 may participate in the primary. "I urge both eligible citizens and unaffiliated voters to get involved by joining the party," Secretary Tashjian said.

Senior Survival Week calendar of events

Senior Survival Week, a series of lectures on different aspects of "life after graduation," will be hosted here from today through February 23 by the Student-Alumni Advisory Board.

Margaret Claveloux, Senior Survival Project-Head for S.A.A.B., said "This will be a great opportunity for us to find out what we can really expect when we get out of school." She added, "All too often, we seem to concentrate solely on getting the job, and forget that there are lots of other aspects of existence after graduation.

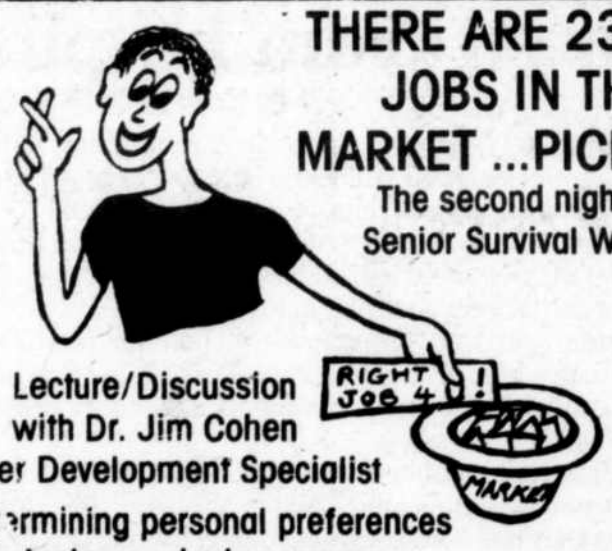
The calendar for Senior Survival Week is as follows:

Tuesday, February 21..."Job Search After Graduation" by Dr. James Cohen, 1978 Phd graduate of UConn.

Wednesday, February 22..."Business Social Skills" by Susan Wolff-Senior Recruiter, Financial Division, Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

Thursday, February 23..."Making the Transition from College Life to the Working World" by Chris Warren Administrative Coordinator, Connecticut Radio Information Service, Andrew Wagner Tax Manager, Arthur Anderson and Connie Er cole Supervisor of International Sales, Omega Engineering, Inc.

The lecture series will be held in room 310 of the Commons building, and will begin at 7:00 p.m. each night.



THERE ARE 23,000 JOBS IN THE MARKET ...PICK ONE

The second night of Senior Survival Week!

Lecture/Discussion with Dr. Jim Cohen
Career Development Specialist

-Determining personal preferences
-Developing a winning resume and cover letter
-Interviewing skills
-Choosing employers
-Being the success you can be

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m.
COMMONS 310

A seminar on landing the career you deserve using proven methods of career assessments as developed by James S. Cohen '78, Ph.D.

-author, lecturer, businessman!

TOMORROW NIGHT
BUSINESS SOCIAL SKILLS

BEDLAM IS BACK!!!

WELL, BOYS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO START THIS SEMESTER RIGHT?
WELL, I'M GOING TO BUY MY BOOKS AND THEN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE LIBRARY!
AND I'M GOING TO ADD-DROP TO SEE IF I CAN FIND SOME MORE CHALLENGING COURSES!
...AND I BELIEVED YOU!!
...THE LOOK ON HIS FACE...
JANUARY

Bedlam Hall is back and better than ever.

Share in the fun and frivolity of **Bedlam Hall**, with the **Bedlam Hall Book**. Available now at the UConn Coop and the Daily Campus. Only $2.95.

In the nation...

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who didn't realize he'd parked on the edge of a pier opened his door and fell into the icy Hudson River, and a police diver en route to the scene fell overboard in choppy water.

Both men were rescued early Monday and sent to hospitals.

Sgt. William Rath said the civilian, whose identity was not immediately released, was rescued by an unidentified person who threw him a rope and by officers who reached the scene in lower Manhattan.

The man had "stopped his car, he didn't know the pier was there," Rath said. "He opened the door and stepped out."

The police diver, one of four members of a police harbor unit, fell out of a launch off the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mountain climber and writer Andrew Miller says that if he succeeds in a 70-day walk across the frozen Arctic Circle it will be the first time anyone has travelled to the North Pole solely by foot.

Miller, 32, said his trek with four other men, planned for March 1985, "is the epitome of adventure. We'll be striving for a point in the North Pole that doesn't really exist except in the minds of navigators."

Others have reached the Pole by dog sled, on skis and by airplane.

The trek will be led by Michael McGuire, 24, a climber and guide from Omaha, Neb., he said in an interview with the Lansing State Journal. Also in the crew will be two Alaskan climbers and a Colorado scientist.

"Part of my interest is professional," said Miller, who lives in Fraser, Colo. "I love adventuring and would like to make a living writing about it. This could help a lot.

"Life is pretty complicated," he said, "An adventure like this removes some of the pointless complications that drive us in circles.

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A distraught father searched Tijuana Monday with Mexican police seeking his 15-year-old son, who was mistakenly deported from California after a street-corner sweep by immigration officials.

Tijuana police issued a bulletin and circulated photos of Mario Moreno Lopez , who was left at the border by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents around midnight last Wednesday.

But the INS said searching was "beyond our jurisdiction."

He and 33 other suspected illegal aliens were rounded up that morning on a Santa Ana street corner where Hispanics congregate to wait for rides to work, the INS said.

Capt. Rolando Castillo, Tijuana police spokesman, said officers in all precincts would "do everything humanly possible" to find him.

The city has about 1.5 million residents, but Castillo said it was unusual that police had not found the boy.

Seven in central Connecticut

Towns to debate waste project

HARTFORD, (AP) — Seven towns in central Connecticut produce 660 tons of garbage a day. But that's not enough to make a proposed garbage-to-energy plant economically feasible and could end up putting the project in the bag.

The seven communities - Hartford, Newington, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, Glastonbury, Canton and East Hampton - will meet Wednesday to discuss whether the Connecticut Resource Energy Authority's project should continue.

"They may say, 'Forget it. We're tired. Forget the whole damn thing,"said CRRA president Michael C. Cawley. "But I don't expect it. We fully intend to solve their problem."

That problem is landfill space, which the state Department of Enviromental Protection says will run out in three years. The CRRA believes resource recovery plants - incinerators that turn garbage into energy - are the best solution.

But the seven towns committed to the $150 million project are skeptical, especially in light of the failure of a plant in Bridgeport, in 1980.

And the CRRA recently suffered a setback when Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill ruled the authority could not expand a Shelton landfill because it did not file an enviromental impact statement and the town did not approve.

"CRRA's track record hasn't helped them," said Plainville town manager R. Gary Stenhouse.

"They have a lot of work to do to build up credibility again," said New Britain council chairman Brendan Kennedy.

Cawley acknowledges the problems, but he said any alternative projects the towns have planned do not have the backing or the safeguards the mid-Connecticut project can provide.

"I do recognize we didn't do the right marketing job," he said. The mid-Connecticut project involves 35 towns, which form one of nine CRRA "watersheds" to be served by a recovery system. The garbage would be burned at an incinerator in Hartford's South Meadows, and converted into energy for Northeast Utilities.

But the seven communities are skeptical of the dumping charge of $25.54 per ton. If each day's tonnage is less than 1,500 tons - the amount needed to keep the plant economically feasible - the charge would increase $2 per 100 tons.

Since several towns have been reluctant to join at $25.54, a higher fee almost certainly will deter some of them from committing themselves for the 27-year term of the bonds.

But Cawley said he is confident that more towns will sign up when they realize they have nowhere else to turn.

"Right now, the market is perfect to go out for financing," he said. "If we wait too long, we lose the advantage of low interest rates and we may not be ready in '87."

...Reagan, democrats

From page one

The president's trip to Iowa irritated Democrats because it was timed to split the headlines with Mondale, the heavy favorite in Monday's precinct caucus voting that provides the first public test of the eight major Democratic presidential candidates.

"People who live in glass houses should never throw stones," Reagan said. "Or, to put it another way: The liberals who had total control over government, but who saddled America with double-digit inflation, record interest rates, huge tax increases, too much regulation, credit controls, farm embargoes, no growth at home, weakness abroad, and phony excuses about malaise— are the last people who should be giving sermonettes about fairness and compassion"

While the remarks appeared to be a slap at the Carter administration, in which Mondale served, White House deputy press secretary Pete Roussel said it was a collective attack "on the attitude of those who know who they are."

"Reagan defended his economic program. "It's taken time to put our program in place and for it to take hold," he said, "but, my, aren't we happy we stuck to our guns?"

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In Connecticut

Republicans hope to take the House this year

HARTFORD (AP)—Republicans haven't controlled the Connecticut General Assembly since 1973. They hope to change that this year.

They've set their sights high, aiming to at least retake the House of Representatives, if not both the House and Senate.

They don't like to talk about it, but they're hoping that Ronald Reagan, who'll be at the top of their ticket, will put them over the top.

"We're pretty sure that the Reagan effect will be clearly positive and perhaps dramatic," said Peter Gold, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee. "What we're saying, though, is, 'Let's not count on it.'"

The Democrats appear to be aiming mostly at holding their ground. State Rep. Timothy J. Moynihan, an East Hartford Democrat who chairs the "Majority Project," a group trying to ensure that the Democrats remain in the majority, said that while "we wouldn't mind picking up a few seats...we'd be happy to stay where we are.

"Our goal would be to get a working margin of 20" in the House, he said.

Democrats now control the House by an 87-63 margin and the Senate by 22-13. There is one vacant seat in each chamber.

The titular head of the Connecticut GOP is U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the only Republican to win a statewide office since Thomas J. Meskill was elected governor in 1970.

This is a tough Democratic state," Weicker said. "My worry, as always, is that Connecticut Republicans will sit back and think somebody else is going to do the job for them.

"There's not going to be any coattail ride," he said.

Gold said, however, that what Weicker is really saying is that "we have to avoid overconfidence."

"It's sort of a warning by the senator, saying, 'Don't count on it. It may look good today, but who knows where it'll be by November.'"

Weicker has been meeting frequently to discuss strategy with state GOP Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. and the two minority leaders in the legislature, Sen. Philip S. Robertson of Cheshire and R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien.

Van Norstrand said last week that presidential election years have been good for Republicans in recent years, recalling that in 1980 the GOP picked up 21 House seats and in 1976 picked up 25.

To win the House this year, the GOP would have to gain only 13.

"I don't feel I need a Reagan landslide to win the House this year," Van Norstand said.

Russell L. Post Jr., who served three terms in the House and two in the Senate before making an unsuccessful bid for governor in 1982, has been working with D'Amore and the rest on winning back the legislature, said that 1984 "is a great opportunity for Republicans."

In addition to having Reagan at the top of the ticket, he said, the national economy is strong, "and it's generally perceived that Republicans are responsible for the upturn.

He also said that leaders in the House, Senate and the Republican State Central Committee are working together this year.

"In the past, there have been rivalries," Post said. "Now, there's a very nice sense of cooperation between the three."

Gold said the GOP state central committee would try to give money to candidates "who are feel are well organized and have the potential to succeed."

...caucus

From page one

With 54 percent of the 2,495 precinct caucuses reporting, Mondale had 21,367 votes or 45 percent of the total.

The non-Mondale vote was divided eight ways, among seven rival candidates and the voters who preferred to remain uncommitted.

Those numbers:

Gary Hart 6.921, or 15 percent.

Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 5,928, 12 percent.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California 4,407, 9 percent.

Uncommitted 3,346, 7 percent.

John Glenn 2,606, 6 percent.

Former Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida, 1.484, 3 percent.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson 1,358, 3 percent.

Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina 118.

In the world...

ZEBEDIELA, South Africa (AP) — A man and two women believed by fellow villagers to be witches were tethered to the rear of a truck and burned alive over the weekend, police said Monday.

Their deaths brought to 12 the number of alleged witches believed to have been burned to death in the region in the past three months.

The villagers blamed the three for the death of a woman, police said. Authorities generally detain witch doctors and headmen after such killings, but investigators say it is virtually impossible to get witnesses to testify against their leaders.

LONDON (AP)— Feminist Germaine Greer says women should not have sex just for the fun of it.

Ms. Greer, who campaigned for female equality and sexual freedom in the 1970s, said in an interview being published Tuesday in Women magazine that sex now dominates Western culture.

She is quoted as saying that many of her supporters will be "very angry to suddenly hear me coming out in favor of chastity."

But, she added, "we've now become increasingly preoccupied with sex to a point where it dominates our very culture."

"Recreation sex is the norm—we shouldn't have intercourse for children, power or prestige— only for fun. This, I claim, is...infantile," she said.

Ms. Greer, whose 1970 book "The Female Eunuch" established her as a feminist leader, recently published "Sex and Destiny" in which she revises her philosophy.

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Courant loses request for prescription listing

HARTFORD,(AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that The Hartford Courant is not entitled to certain information about drugs prescribed to Medicaid recipients under Freedom of Information laws, because it could jeopardize the recipients' legal rights to confidentiality.

In the unanimous decision released in Tuesday's Connecticut Law Journal, the state's highest court sided with the state Department of Income Maintenance, saying that a list of Medicaid presciptions filled in rural areas could lead to indirect disclosure.

"It may well be that, in large urban centers, knowledge about particular presciptions, written by particular doctors at particular times and filled at particular pharmacies, will provide no clue about the beneficiary of such services," Judge Ellen A. Peters wrote in the court opinion.

"The Medicaid program is, however, equally available to those who live in rural areas, who are served by a single pharmacy and a limited number of physicians," she wrote. 'For them, the Courant's proprosed inquiry creates a risk of indirect disclosure of their identity."

Earlier, the state Freedom of Information Commission had upheld the Courant's request for a computer list including the pharmacists' names and addresses, the prescribing doctors' names and addresses, dates, description, quantities and strengths of the prescribed drugs, prescription and refill numbers, and the amount billed to the state.

The Courant did not want patient names, recognizing that is not allowed by law. However, the newspaper requested that numbers be substituted for the recipients names.

When the DIM objected to the FOIC's order, a trial court upheld the FOIC'sruling in favor of the Courant's request, saying that patient's rights to privacy was not threatened by the newspaper's request.

In its appeal to the state Supreme Court, the DIM said it did not maintain records in the form requested by the Courant. But the Supreme Court said that argument was flawed because the basic information is in the DIM's computer files and the Courant was willing to pay for any translation.

And the court also overruled the DIM's claim that its records are exempt under statutory exemption for law enforcement agencies. Justice Peters wrote that the judges "are unpersuaded that a public agency is properly to be characterized as a law enforcement agency....on the sole basis that it acts to transmit information to a state fraud control unit."

Concurring with the opinion were justices John A. Speziale, Leo Parskey and Anthony E. Grillo and David M. Shea.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone (l) is being nudged by cabinet member Takashi Mogushi, as the premier fell asleep at the budget committee session in the Lower House of the Diet (UPI Photo).

U.S. Information Agency gives version of blacklist controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Charles Z. Wick of the United States Information Agency and his associates are trying to put a more favorable light on the agency's "blacklist"—a compilation of 84 people who were not to be invited to take part in USIA's overseas speakers program.

They say they uncovered the list on their own and those on it were listed for a variety of reasons—not necessarily because they were politically incompatible with Reagan administration thinking.

The list's existence raised an uproar in Congress when it came to light Feb. 9. A Senate hearing on the nomination of Leslie Lenhowsky as Wick's deputy was postponed because of questions about the list.

Some of those on the list and some Democrats in Congress charged that the list was complied to keep political liberals from participating in the program.

Wick, Lenkowsky and Mark W. Everson, assistant director for management, policy and coordination, volunteered in telephone interviews Friday with The Associated Press their account of how the list came to be compiled—and how they put an end to the practice when they learned of it.

Lenkowsky contended an investigation into agency operations that he undertook at Wick's direction led to the discovery of the list.

The list contained the names of some prominent people such as broadcasters Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley; economist John Kenneth Galbraith; executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee of the Washington Post; columnist Tom Wicker of The New York Times; feminst Betty Friedan; civil rights activist Coretta Scott King; consumer advocate Ralph Nader; and a number of Democrats in Congress, including Sen. Gary Hart, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Students dance 24 hours for MS fundraiser...

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

The theme was "Do It For 24 Hours" and what they did was dance...and dance...from Friday night until Saturday night in the third annual Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Dance Marathon sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

This year 38 couples waltzed, boogied, twisted and crawled toward the grand finale, raising over $10,000 to help battle diseases affecting some half million Americans.

Out of the money, 40 percent goes to the National MS Society for research purposes and 60 percent goies to the local chapter of the society to help those in the community with the disease. Its cause is yet unknown and so far, it remains incurable.

Multiple Sclerosis means "many scars", and affects the central nervous system, damaging nerve casings, and therefore interrupting nerve impulses. It is not a terminal illness, nor is it contagious, but it is different for everyone who has it and affects people between the ages of 20 and 40.

In the Storrs area, the local chapter holds bimonthly meetings often with guest speakers, in the Mansfield Senior Center for MSers, their families and friends. "Mostly, it is a chance to share feelings," said Clarence Stocking who was diagnosed as having the disease five years ago. "If anyone learns a way to cope better, they share it. It's a sharing process."

Stocking who lives in Storrs with his wife, Carolyn, describes himself as one of the luckier ones. His condition seems to be slowly improving, and at this point it basically affects only his legs. "Fatigue is the biggest drawback for me," he said. "There is a lot of ignorance concerning MS, even among those who have the disease. So little is known about it—doctors first thought I had arthritis."

Students dance Friday night at ROTC for the MS fundraiser (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Stocking works at the Natchaug Hospital where as an art therapist, he has patients draw or paint their feelings as a "non-verbal means of communication." Previously an art director, Stocking says he was tired of working for people instead of with them.

"Having MS is an advantage in my work as my patients are able to relate better with me," he said. "They think, 'Well, he's got problems too'. I've adapted to it. I'm more aware. It has closed doors but opened others."

6:00 p.m. Friday

An hour before the couples were expected to arrive for the marathon, Alpha Phi Omega members were busy decorating ROTC. A 60' x 64' wooden dance floor, rented from the Willimantic town garage, was laid down in 126 pieces. The d.j.'s platform, equipment, and stacks of records were moved in, plugged in and ready to spin.

Other sections were roped off for services to the dancers; Physical Therapy students applied their massage techniques during breaks, food prepared at the Alumni Center was served to the 100 people involved in the event both on and off the dance floor. Still another room was designated as the medical check-in station where students in medicine related fields kept tabs on the dancers heart rates and blood pressure.

Then the music and the dancing began. There were guest performers, prizes, drawings, and contests designed to keep the dancers occupied with more than thoughts of their sore muscles. Local businesses donated gift certificates and prizes including two computers for the couple who raised the most money in pledges.

One of last year's winners, Kathy Mann, a secretary at the School of Education, checked in to dance her second marathon. "This time we brought everything," she said, mattresses, pillows, more changes of clothes." Her partner, Kevin Mooney, who works for General Dynamics in Groton, had broken his shoulder Thursday night, but showed up, sling and all, to put in his 24 hours.

Mann's 28 year old sister was diagnosed as having MS only one-and-a-half years ago. "I'll probably dance every year," she said.

The marathon was not only for those wo know people with MS. For many of the dancers learning more about MS was part of the experience.

Anita Gravener and Aron Namenwirth, both sixth semester art majors, spontaneously entered the marathon, signing up a day before the deadline. With so little time to prepare for the events which included a costume and 50s dance, the two simply brough orange each to eat during the breaks, and a change of clothes.

8:00 p.m. Friday

As the first song of the night filled ROTC, dancers enthusiastically charged the floor. The Husky dog was there shaking and shimmying among the dancers as the channel 30 television crew roamed the floor, later ending their 11:00 newscast with three minutes of marathon. Out of 51 couples registered for the event, 40 arrived at check in and only two dropped out the next day.

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...D.J., willpower, contests keep students dancing all night

They danced for two hours, with alternate 15 minute and half hour breaks. Following the first set, "The Connecticut Connection", a clown team duo performed, juggeled, rode unicycles, spun ropes and cavorted with a receptive and still energetic audience.

10:00 p.m. Friday

Raymond Beriveault, a fourth semester business major and Kim Odoms, an eighth semester math major said that as soon as the dance was announced they would participate as both know people with the disease. "I could also use a computer," Beriveault said.

Among other items, the couple brought with them blankets, pillows, a curling iron, blow dryer, numerous changes of clothes, plenty of junk food, fruit and Tylenol. Although they were trying to pace themselves, they said "with the music we can't stop." The official status at 11:13 p.m. was "Feeling great!" For Namenwirth and Gravener it was "Mesmerized."

"It's beautiful," said Clarence Stocking who spent most of his Saturday watching the dancers from his wheelchair. "It really means a lot to see them devoting so much time. I'd love to thank each one individually."

10 a.m. Saturday

Gavener and Namenwirth, couple number 55, were slowing down a bit but still on their feet. Through the night, the dancers ate pizza, took part in a costume party, entered numerous contests, danced a '50s dance and group dances such as "Locomotion" and "Burnin' Rubber On You Baby." At one point, the dancers formed a train and snaked their way outside for fresh air, and then back into ROTC.

A number of prizes were awarded during the costume party including "worst costume" to Namenwirth for his polka dot boxer short pajamas and muscle T-shirt. Most original costume went to Beriveault and Odoms who were dressed as 1940s mobsters.

Both couples said that the hardest time was from 5:00 to 7:00 a.m.—right before breakfast. "Changing clothes is psychologically important just to keep going," Namenwirth said. Although he was not sure that he would ever do it again Gravener said, "I definitely would."

On the other side of the dance floor, Beriveault and Odoms, couple No. 53 said they plan to "do it 24 hours," but it sounded very much like they were trying to convince themselves.

'You can see the spirit. There is more happening than just people dancing.'

A hypnotist visited on Saturday morning. At the end of her demonstration all the dancers were lying on their backs on the floor, completely relaxed as they anesthetized their sore muscles through the power of suggestion. "On the count of three, you will emerge relaxed and full of energy and feel like you just started," she said.

Cassandra Mihalakas, a fourth semester psychology major said that shortly after the dance resumed, "I'll do it every year until I graduate." And as for her partner Greg "Whitey" Whiteman, a sixth semester business major, the word was "good" at 10:30 a.m.

Jeff Taylor, a professional d.j. who spun the albums all 24 hours, has been involved with seven MS marathons. He danced one, helped out at two, and was a d.j. at four.

"I like doing marathons more than the regular d.j. jobs," he said. "You can see the spirit. There is more happening than just people dancing."

Taylor was cited more than once as the force that kept people boogieing through the wee hours of the morning and all day Saturday. After 15 hours of dancing, with another nine to go, Taylor announced that the break was over and responded to groans from the dancers by saying, "No I don't hate you," as he turned up "Ain't Nobody" by Chaka Khan.

The marathon dance has a brief history here at UConn. It began three years ago under the ambitious leadership of Susan Popp, a member of Alpha Phi Omega. The co-ed fraternity has managed to make a name for itself by working in such programs as Reading for the Blind, Bloodmobile, Special Olympics to name a few.

The Multiple Sclerosis Society orginally contacted the fraternity for a donation, and they responded by agreeing to add the MS Dance Marathon to their list of activites. They have been organizing this one since September.

Donna Clark, program coordinator for the local chapter of the MS society, is one of only three paid professionals who works with six countries in Connecticut and Massachusetts. All the money for salaries comes out of the money raised. "It's a vicious circle," said Clark, "you need money for research and you need money to publicize the fact that you need money for reseach."

7:00 p.m. Saturday

Adrenalin was definitely pumping for the final minutes. Some of the dancers looked almost as fresh as when they started.

"We have used 300 eggs, 300 sausages, 300 meatballs, 16 lbs. of spaghetti, 48 quarts of sauce, and four gallons of salad," said Don Durga, head chef for the event.

As the final song of the night was played, balloons dropped from the ceiling, cheers and screams filled the air, and the dancers counted down the hours they had danced.

Kathy Mann and Kevin Mooney take a break Friday night during the MS dance marathon (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

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Theatre Preview:

'Elephant Man'

The *Elephant Man* opens Thurs. Feb. 23 at the harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. Performances run through March 3 (George Edwards photo).

By David Bridges
Campus Correspondent

Bernard Pomerance's "The Elephant Man", winner of the 1979 Tony award for Best Play of the Year and voted best play of 1978-79 by the New York drama critics, will be performed in the Harriet Jorgensen Theatre Feb. 23 through March 3.

Director Mary Ashton, defines the play's theme, "Someone exists whose soul truimphs even though his body can't--this gives us all hope. This play is in fact, a commentary on the human condition and the embarrassment we all feel when we see a man regardless of his hideous physical appearance, who is a better person than ourselves." Merrick is able to see things in blinding clarity and this forces us to see our life and morality stripped down and standing alone. The result is that we see ourselves as a repulsive being much like Merrick. According to Ashton, "Merrick is the center of purity of soul, and this is a story of a very pure spirit that happens to be trapped."

'*The Elephant Man* is a play about triumph of the spirit.'

The play, set in Victorian Europe, is about the life of John Merrick, who has been afflicted with Elephantiasis, a cronic enlarging and hardening of the skin, especially the limbs and head. This disorder has grotesquely deformed Merrick. A side-show con man exploits his appearance while society gawks and laughs. Eventually, under the care of Dr. Treeves, Merrick becomes a figure of national pride and is quickly taken "under society's wing" as a display of English generosity and liberalism.

The play has not been an easy one to produce. There were problems with script uniformity and the depiction of the Victorian period in which it is set. Set designer Clay Massey, light designer Nina Scwast, costume designer Stephane Derstom, and Ashton worked as a team to design a set consistent with the Victorian era and the demands of changing locations and time. The set and lighting designs create a series of levels moving upstage creating a sense of depth, and according to the director "a caged feeling."

Ashton said, "We were not looking for Victorian realism as much as a feeling of the Victorian era. There's no detail, but the feeling's there. To try and represent Merrick and his whole life takes a film, our play has a feeling which is more metaphorical.

For Geoff Dawe, who is

See page 12

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. . . 'Elephant Man'

From page 11

playing John Merrick, this is his MFA final project. He has been working on this role since last April. Dawe is playing the role without make-up, since he and Ashton thought it would be impossible to realistically recreate the true grotesqueness of Merrick. Geoff creates a metaphorical body and language of spirit. It promises to make the audience reflect on their standards of morality and the way they view others unlike themselves. Ashton said, "I want the actors to forget about the play--the audience; for it to become an experience. People come to the theatre to touch other beings and souls in the theater."

'People come to the theatre to touch other beings and souls in the theatre.'

Merrick. Ashton said. "He contorts himself. I think this is Geoff's best piece of work, and there's a freshness about the way he does Merrick--there's a quality of newness and immediacy in his acting."

"The Elephant Man" opens Feb. 23 and runs through Mar. 3. at 8 p.m. at Harriet Jorgensen Theatre. There will be no performances Feb. 26 & 27th. For ticket information, call: 486-3969.

Geoffrey Dawe, as John Merrick, and Director Mary Ashton pose for a photo during rehearsals of *Elephant Man* (George Edwards photo).

To recreate Merrick's deformity, Dawe spent a good deal of time working on a believable posture. His right arm is a club and useless, his spine is curved, his face deformed, one leg is crippled and his is forced to walk with a cane. The most difficult aspect of the character, however, was an effective voice. "Instead of trying to fake a voice that sounded realistic," Ashton said, "he strove to create the disability itself, then worked around it." Listening to Dawe in rehearsals, he has created an effective intonation.

Ashton is equally enthusiatic about the whole cast, "The department is small, but intense. We have some of the finest talent in the department and they are ready for the challenge. Most of them have seen and been in a lot of productions, but we want to extend this one, and this cast can probably do it. They are an extremely dedicated cast."

The cast's effectiveness promises to electrify the atmosphere of the play. Characters such as a terrifying side-show manager, a haughty princess, crooked police, a sensitive young actress, a hot-headed priest, the hero Merrick, and the compassionate Dr. Treeves all combine in a juxtaposition of emotions.

"The Elephant Man" is a play about truimph of the

Experience it.

Express it.

Write about the arts.

Preview Corner

Desmond Heeley, a scenic and costume designer, will present a slide lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (First Floor Drama Building). The lectures theme is "Designing Shakespeare at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival."

Music Notes

Recital postponed

Due to illness, Mezzo-soprano Edna Garabedian must postpone her debut recital from Wednesday Feb 22 to Wednesday May 22.

UConn Composer's Concert, featuring new music by faculty and staff, will be held Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

Czechoslovakian chamber music will be performed tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden.

Parsons School of Design
Summer in France/Italy/Japan/West Africa

Parsons in Paris • July 1-August 11
Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany.
Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, French History, Language & Literature, Landscape Painting & Prehistoric Anthropology.
Cost for the 6-week program including 9 credits of study, round trip airfare and double occupancy accomrnodations with continental breakfast ranges from $2875 to $3350*, depending on choice of location for the last weeks (Dordogne or Siena).

Photography in Paris • July 1-29
Study in the "City of Light" with American and French photographers. The program is co-sponsored by the Friends of Photography. Program costs including 6 credits of study, round trip airfare and double-occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast range from $2330 to $2700*, depending on choice of housing.

Studies in the History of Architecture, Interior Design and European Decorative Arts • July 1-29
This program is offered in collaboration with the world famous Musée des Arts Décoratifs. The museum's staff supplements the Parsons faculty with specialized presentations that include aspects of the museum's collection normally not available to the general public. Excursions to points outside of Paris include Versailles, Fountainebleau and Vaux le Vicomte.
Courses offered: The History of French Architecture, Studies in European Decorative Arts.
The program costs, including 6 credits of study, round trip airfare and double-occupany hotel accommodations are $2700*.

Fashion Design in Paris • July 1-29
Study the history and contemporary trends of French fashion design in Paris under the supervision of museum staff and practicing designers. The curriculum includes visits to textile showrooms and presentations of fashion collections.
Courses offered: Fashion Illustration, The History of European Costume and Contemporary Trends in French Fashion.
Program costs, including 6 credits of study, round trip airfare and double-occupancy accommodations range from $2330 to $2700* depending on choice of housing.

Italian Architectural History and Contemporary Architectural and Industrial Design • June 30-July 29
The architectural past and present of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty. Contemporary Italian architectural, interior and industrial design are studied through guest presentations made by leading Italian designers.
Courses offered: The History of Italian Architecture, Studies in Contemporary Italian Design.
The program costs, including 6 credits of study, round trip airfare and double-occupany housing in first-class hotels including continental breakfast and all land transfers are $3400.*

Summer Workshops in Japan • July 25-August 26
Courses in ceramics and fibers and the history of Japanese crafts are held under the supervision of master Japanese craftsmen and members of the Parsons faculty in Tokyo, Kyoto and Inbe (Bizen). Workshops are supplemented by visits to local museums, Japan's famous hillside kiln sites and textile facilities. The fee for six academic credits, roundtrip airfare from New York and double-occupancy hotel accommodations is $3600*, depending on the field of study.

Summer Workshops in West Africa • July 5-27
Workshops in ceramics, weaving and metalsmithing will introduce students to artists and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where African art and architectture can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity.
The fee for six academic credits, roundtrip airfare from New York, land transfers and hotel accommodations is $2850*.

For more information and a brochure, please send the coupon below or call the Office of Special Programs: **(212) 741-8975.**

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18

For Sale

For Sale: 1971 Toyota Corona. All you should have to do is feed it some oil and treat it with care and you should have no problems. All potentially major problems have been corrected. Only $750. Call Liz 487-9846. FS2/24

Ladies size 7 1/2 K2 ski boots. Excellent condition. Call 487-6461. FS2/21

For Sale: Ultra Acoustic Speakers; maximum PWR 120 watts $125. Call Crandall B rm 406. Ask for Steve, or stop b/w 5:45 to 6:15pm. FS2/21

1973 AMC Ambassador. 65,000 miles, engine runs great, good tires, needs battery. $400.00 or best offer. Call 429-0883 after 5:00. FS2/21

TELEPHOTO LENS: 80-200mm, F/4.5. 90.00 call 423-8063, keep trying. FS2/21

1968 VOLVO 144S, good running 72 engine, radials, excellent for parts/ restoration. $500 or B/O. Hamer electric guitar $400 or B/O. Call Tom 429-1770. FS2/23

For Rent

Sublet One bedroom apartment NEAR CAMPUS. $245, x3067, Mike R. 487-1437. FR2/23

Scotland Immaculate spacious 2-bedroom ranch on small horse farm. $500, Double Security, Fisher Realty.423-2703. FR2/24

Wanted

Need reliable student to post ads (part time, your own hours) on campus bulletin boards in your area. Good pay and steady income. Write to: CPN Room #600, 407 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, IL 60605. W2/24

Ride Board

Ride needed to Schenectedy/ Albany 2/24 and back 2/26. Will Share Expenses. Call Susan 487-4948 before 2/23 from 6 p.m. on. RB2/22

Ride needed to New Jersey 2/24 returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Please call Julie at 487-9372. RB2/21

Ride needed to/from Cortland, Syracuse, Binghamton area leaving 2/23 or 2/24, returning 2/26. Will share expenses. Please contact Vicki at 487-8253. RB2/22

Ride needed to NJ. G.S.P exit 120 or nearby. LV 2/24 RTN 2/26. Call 487-8994. RB2/22

Ride wanted to Charlottesville VA any weekend 487-5191. RB2/23

Help Wanted

NEED a reliable student to post ads (part-time, your own hours) on college bulletin boards. Good pay, steady income. Write Room 600, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. HW2/27

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Part time position available to work every weekend on the 1st shift in our contemporary Pharmacy. Duties include compound, prepare, and dispense prescriptions under supervision of pharmacist. Applicants must be student in good standing at an accredited school of pharmacy or graduate of pharmacy technician program. Apply in person or call the Human Resources Department, Johnson Memorial Hospital, Chestnut Hill Rte 190, Stafford Springs, CT 06076. (203) 684-4251 ext. 213. HW2/23

COUNSELORS For boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upper Classmen preferred. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Ma. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. HW2/22

Roommates/ Housemates

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Large, modern, carpeted, two bedroom apartment, 5 miles from UConn, laundry facilities, no lease, only $175/month! Available immediately. 486-4866 or 423-0061, Michelle. RH2/24

Miscellaneous

DISC JOCKEY SERVICE from the Big Apple. I cost a little more but I'm worth it. Call SPIRO THE MOJ (Master of Jam) at 429-1109. M2/24

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: for Dungeons & Dragons programs beginning March 2nd. For more information and application, contact Mansfield Recreation Department, 4 South Eagleville Rd., Storrs (429-3321). Application Deadline, February 24th. M2/22

For profession results, Call Linda at 487-7073 for all your typing needs! Resumes, Incompletes, Papers etc. all accepted. English major with grammar corrections included. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over, a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-1508, 423-2918, 423-9752. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/ Home/Health. M5/3

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M5/3

Having a party? Call RECORDZ DISC JOCKEY and LIGHT SHOW ENTERTAIMENT. Featuring Professonal D.J.'s. Call Ed: 487-7783 or RECORDZ Business Office 423-0731. Let's Dance!

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SUNBATHERS! Surf's up but our prices aren't! From just $109.00-send 7 fun filled days in sunny Florida. Call for yourself or organize a small group and travel FREE! Great for clubs, too! Call LUV TOURS (800) 368-2006, ask for Annette. M3/2

Beaches, Bashes, Fun and Sun for week in Fort Lauderdale 1/9 plus taxes, service. Thaw out. University Travel 429-9313. M3/2

Hey UConn D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your NUMBER 1 D.J.. Mark 646-3476. M5/3

COMPACT CONCERTS-YOU NEVER HEARD IT SO GOOD! Call Jim at 487-6049 OR ARI AT 487-[illegible]867. M2/21

Tip Top Typing by Tip Top Typist. We "aim" to please. Call Carol at 487-6486. M2/21

Extra Money Students or Groups 2 for 1 Merchandise, 5" TV's, luggage, totebags, 35mm cameras jewelry, etc. Big saving's, Big earnings. Call now 646-4378. M2/29

ACE BODY MOVERS DJs. The official DJs of the 1984 Olympics. Find out why more people dance to the tunes we play. Call Alan 487-9440. M2/23

Catch those Florida rays! Get deposits in now for Fort Lauderdale! Party on the Strip from $135 land; 4198 air. Contact Anne. 487-5957; Carol 487-9518. M2/23

Professional Disc jockey, lights, large music selection, plus more! For your next party. Includes simultanious FM broadcast to your dorm rooms. Call John Cooksey 423-8956. M2/23

Personals

Congratulations to the new members of the UCMB COLOR GUARD -Christine, Donna, Jennifer, Jenny, Judy, Nancy, Lucy and Pat. Great job girls!

Another Sunday came and past. All were there to have a BLAST!! All were dancing hard and fast. Too bad that BLAST was our last!!

Belinda, Hope you had a wonderful B-day. You didn't expect this personal on time did you? From someone who really cares!

SPIKE: Who's your buddy? Who's your pal? Who's your favorite blackmailer? Have a nice day, pal!

To my buddy-I can't really say thanks for Valentine's Day-but thanks for the gifts, especially the moustache! The past 11 months have been wonderful. Love always, Patti

To the MASTER, looking for BIG APPLE SERVICES. URGENT!! F.A.H.

Jim (Leper): It was "brutal" but we made it. After 24 hours I still think you're the balls! Love ya!-Chris

To Suzanne, Bimbo, Suzy-Q, the best roommates on campus! Have a high time on your birthday! Be ready for a bong session tonite-10pm 4th floor. Love C, D, and K.

To our "demanding" instructor: Touche! Your verbal lunge was interesting but you haven't seen our parry yet. Remember, we're quick learners and our reposte is bound to consist of a few surprises. En guarde, Monsieur! Signed your bright and promising fencing students

To my favorite BUNNY: Halloween seems so long ago!!! Would you be into a movie Thursday night?? Your "Tee-Shirt" is waiting, but you have to get it off first!! Love ya, No. 18.

Armand oops, I forgot no D! Just a note to say thanks for taking care of me Friday night and for putting up with "us" Saturday night. You're a true friend. Love always your roomie!

J.T. & Chief: Thanks J.T. for the Valentine carnation! Sorry you guys missed me again, but thanks for the visit. Chief, sorry for the frown. Julie

Mark-To the ESLS instructor that makes my heart pump faster. Hope you have a sparkling day!

Blamer: Get psyched for Florida. I'm going to save what you gave me to "evoke fun" Love Distracter. P.S. this is number two.

RITU: Is it the end of the month yet? Julie

SPIRO is willing to give his MASTER services from the Big Apple. Give him more information ANON??? He is waiting for ANNONS CALL!!

SPIKE ARE YOUR FURST? DC Htfd

Bob, Don, Mike, Just wanted to thank you guys for welcoming me this semester. I be also wanting to state you turkeys are good friends and great lacrosse players...or not.

UConn Beware the Donna Zone. 21 shots and you can be there too. Happy Birthday Donna. We love ya-Ellen, Jill, and Carol.

To whoever sent me ANONYMOUS carnations for Valentine's Day. BE A MAN!!! Tell me who you are. Rachel

Steve in Chandler: Lots of warmth flowed thru me when I saw you in the Student Union last week. Thanks! -C.K.

2nd Floor Grange, Ray, Dan, Rob, and you, Kat, you wild woman, you: Thank you all for making my 21st the bestest birthday I've ever had! What other student on campus has friends who clothe her? Levi's aren't the perfect gift, but you can't wear a male stripper to class without being arrested! Thanks 1,000,000. Love, Sue. P.S., KAT: NEVER go late to a show and NEVER swallow a manwich! ...or something like that. OINK!

Jen (Jab) Congrats for making the 24 hours..GOOD JOB!! Love, Jo.

Events

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/28

SCUBA: Classes beginning soon. Openings in both Sunday and Tuesday night classes. For more info call Jay 742-5976. E2/22

Record Sale MOnday Tuesday Feb. 20-21 SU Lobby, Buying, selling, rock, jazz, classical. Reasonable Prices. Bill Valvo. Sponsored by Ballroom Dance Club. E2/21

Are you ready to adventure beyond what you know? Open Discussion. ECKANKAR: KEY TO SECRET WORLDS. February 21, 7:30pm, 312 Commons. Everyone is welcome. E2/21

"It is truly the rare person who is adventuresome enough to explore his inner domain." Open Discussion. ECKANKAR: KEY TO SECRET WORLDS. February 21, 7:30pm, 312 Commons. Everyone is welcome. E2/21

Join the UConn Ski Club, Ski and Party college nights at Mt. Tom $9.00 Thursday nights, Feb. 23 and Masrch 1, Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213, or Cheri and Lisa 429-4707. Car Pools arranged. E2/22

Yuri Andropov can't come to the next College Republican meeting, but you can tonight. SU218, 6:30. E2/20

OCTOPUSSY! James Bond at his best. Two nights! Wed. Feb 22 in Monteith 143. Thurs. Feb. 23 in LS154. Showtimes: 7:30 & 10:00 both nights. E2/21

ATTENTION! The Richardson-Vick sales meeting and interviews have been CANCELLED. E2/24

Austrian Crystals, hand-made sachets, crystal beads, crystal earings. SU Lobby Wednesday 1-4 pm and Wednesday March 7 SU Lobby 1-4 pm. E2/22

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/24

Activities

MORTAR BOARD MEETING, TUES. 2/21 at 6:30 PM IN SU 208. A2/21

The UConn Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:00 p.m., Wednesday February 22 in SU 102. All interested are welcome to attend A2/22

UConn Sailing Club accepting new members. Classes begin soon. We're having a party on Fri. the 24th. Come to the meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday SU 216. A2/21

Men's Lacrosse Team meeting. Open to all UConn students. P.E. Classroom in Fieldhouse 4:00pm Thursday 2/23. A2/23

Yoga Club meeting Feb. 23 4:00 pm rm no. 208 Student Union. Relax and enjoy yourself. A2/23

SPECIAL OLYMPICS this weekend at Windham High School. Need a ride? Call APO 487-7540. An experience you'll never forget! A2/23

ATTN: PT MAJORS-- S.A.P.T.A. Meeting tonight at 6:00pm in Koons Hall. ALL WELCOME!! A2/21

The UConn Gay Alliance will meet Wednesday February 22 in Room 303A of the Student Union. Organization and event ideas discussed and survey taken of alternative alliance activity ideas. Please come and be counted! 8pm. A2/22

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

AND NOW, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL OUR NEW READERS IN TULSA, LET'S FIRST VISIT THE GRAVESIGHT OF BLOOM COUNTY'S MOST FAMOUS AND HIGHLY RESPECTED FORMER RESIDENT... BILL THE CAT. HE WAS — HEY! WHAT'S THIS?!
BLOOM TOURS
AHOY, MAN! STOP THAT! WOULD YOU SO EASILY TREAD UPON THE HOLY RESTING PLACE OF LINCOLN? OR KENNEDY? OR ELVIS?!
ZZZ SNORT
BILL
SHOO! SCRAM! AWAY WITH YOU, YOU DISRESPECTFUL SCALAWAG!
WAP! WAP! WAP!
I'M SO EMBARRASSED! BILL THE CAT IS CONSIDERED A NEAR-DEITY BY EVERYONE! TRULY!
PUNK! PUNK! PUNK!

Bedlam Hall By Paul Catanese

COME ON, GIRLS - OUR FIRST STOP ON THE TOUR WILL BE THIS TYPICAL COLLEGE DORM...
THIS HERE IS YOUR TYPICAL COLLEGE KITCHEN, AND YOUR TYPICAL CHEF...
HERE IS YOUR TYPICAL COLLEGE
BAR- START

Zayak sets her sights on pro skating

Olympic setback, no longer a handicap

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—"No, no, no. No kiss," the squeaky voice said firmly, then dissolved into giggles.

The guards at the Olympic Village persist, but no kisses from Elaine Zayak, just autographs: "To my sweetheart...Luv ya, Elaine."

Zayak won no medals. In fact she was out of the figure skating competition about four hours after it started, finishing sixth despite a smashing finale.

But the former U.S. and world champion from Paramus, N.J., remained one of the most popular athletes at the Winter Olympics, especially with the Yugoslavs.

The comeback kid, who didn't make a comeback at all, is hoping the charisma will carry as a professional skater—which she is about to become. At the ripe old age of 18, Zayak's amateur career is over.

Peter Burrows, her coach, wants her to compete at next month's World Championships in Ottawa. But don't look for her there.

"I've won the Worlds. I've never lost 'em...," she said. "Now I want to be the best pro skater. I can't wait."

The Winter Games started as a nightmare for the rambunctious skater—the third person on the U.S. women's team behind Rosalynn Sumners and Tiffany Chin—when she faltered in the compulsory figures.

Figure No. 1, Zayak finishes 12th: "In the first figure I made a bad error. But then I looked at the other figures and I thought how could they have me so far down when the other girls made the same mistake?"

Figure No. 2, she finishes 13th: "I didn't do anything wrong. It was basically a good figure. It wasn't a winning figure or anything spectacular, but it was a good figure."

Figure No. 3, she finished 12th: "I did something that I did on the first figure. The lineup was off on the figure-eight."

She winds up 13th in compulsories.

"I started crying hysterically in the locker room," she said. "...I knew I had no chance of getting a medal..., but I wasn't going to let them make me feel like I'm a 13th place skater. So I decided I was just going to go out there and skate the best I could." And she did.

Her program was solid, her finale splendid.

"Skating my best makes me have very good memories from this competition," said Zayak, whose seven triple jumps at the 1982 World Championships were the most ever done in one event by a women.

"As far as the judging went," she said, "I was pretty much disgusted. I didn't think it would happen so much in the ladies as it did. Kira Ivanova has never even gone to Worlds and she came in third."

Zayak left Sarajevo Monday hoping "to do whatever makes me happy. I want to be famous. I want to be wanted."

...Huskies win, 62-59

From back page

basket and scored on a three-point play to pull the Friars within one point 60-59.

"What was key tonight was we did a good job on defense, but we didn't hit out shots at the other end," Perno said. "Even when we had the lead by a few points, we could have stretched it, but we didn't hit our shots."

UConn put the game away when it ran 35 seconds off the clock then got two free throws from senior Karl Hobbs for the final margin.

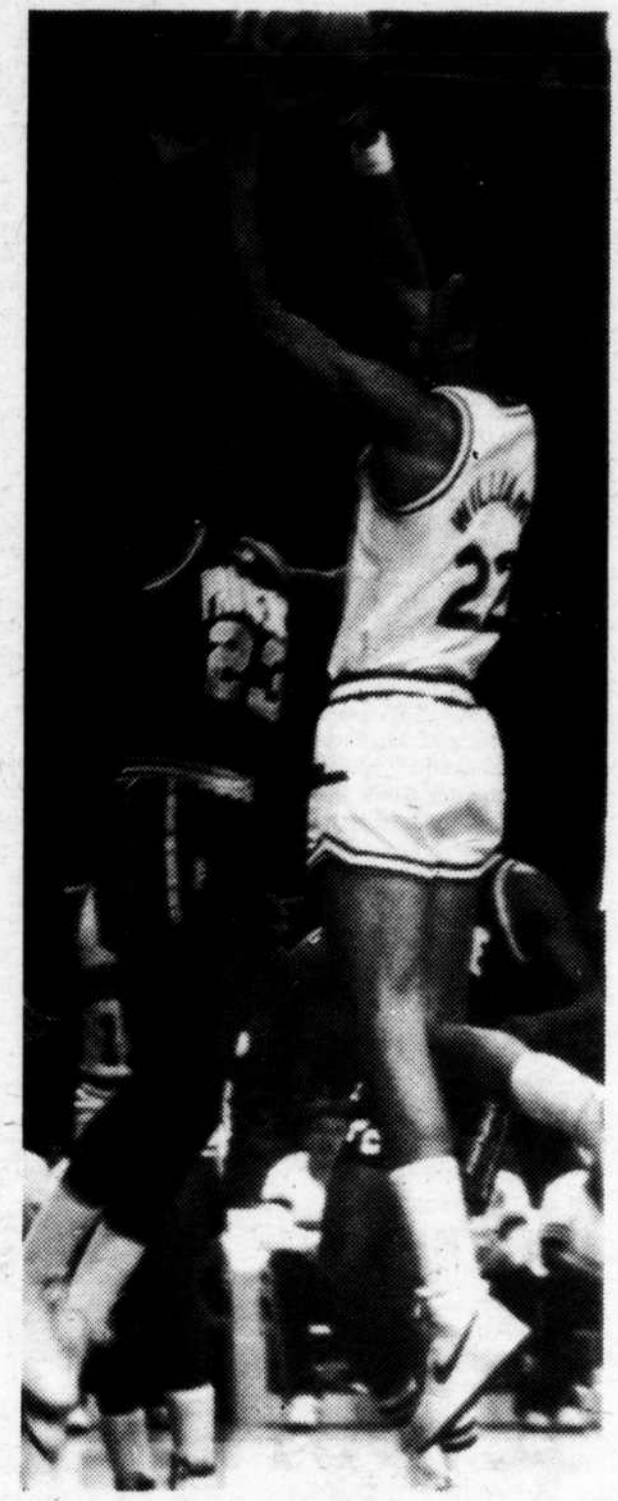
His backcourt partner Giscombe, getting his third straight start in a row in place of the injured Earl Kelley, also contributed heavily from the free throw line. Giscombe made all nine free throws he attempted, six in the second half.

"Vern's playing with a great deal of confidence," Perno said. "Vern is a great foul shooter. And Hobbs made as big a pair of free throws as he's had in his life."

Those free throws sewed up the victory which temporarily pushed UConn above Providence and Pittsburgh in the Big East standings. After hitting a low point 10 days ago when the Huskies lost their fifth game in a row against St. John's, UConn has played with much more cohesion. And with games coming up against Villanova and Boston College they seem to peaking at the right time.

"We've got the momentum going again," forward Eddie Williams said. "Everybody through the Syracuse game was a negative but for us (the players) it wasn't. We have a lot of good athletes on this team and not just the one or two players doing the scoring. We had a slump and realized that we needed the team concept back again and we did it."

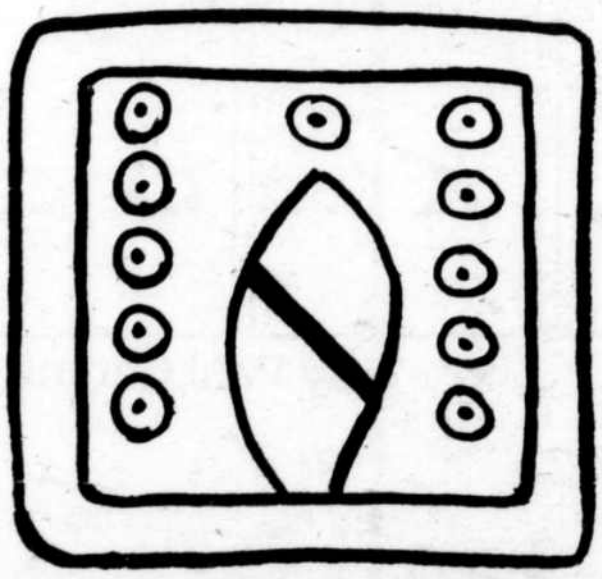
HUSKY NOTES: Hobbs became the all-time Big East assist leader in the Syracuse game. .UConn committed only 14 fouls in the game...Waller led Providence with 17 points...62 media people covered the game...the Huskies are idle until Saturday when they face Holy Cross in a non-conference game.



Eddie Williams (22) (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Providence (59)
Keith Lomax 0-2 0-0 0,Sean Canty 4-7 2-3 10, Otis Thorpe 5-10 2-3 12, Don Brown 4-7 0-0 8, Bill Donovan 0-2 0-0 0, Brian Waller 7-10 3-3 17, Harold Starks 0-1 0-0 0, Ernie Lewis 2-6 2-2 6, Ray Knight 2-4 2-2 6 TOTALS 24-49 11-13.
UConn (62)
Ray Broxton 1-4 0-1 2, Eddie Williams 3-7 4-5 10, Tim Coles 6-13 4-8 16, Vern Giscombe 4-12 9-9 17, Karl Hobbs 2-6 2-3 6, Al Frederick 3-6 3-8 9, Gerry Besselink 0-1 0-0 0, Vincente Ithier 1-2 0-0 2 TOTALS 20-51 22-34.
Rebounds: Providence 31 (Thorpe 10), UConn 37 (Coles 15)
Fouls: Providence 25, UConn 14
Technical fouls: UConn bench (Dom Perno)
Attendance: 4,660 (sellout)

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT
SEMESTER OR YEAR IN MEXICO



Information Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 22 6:30 pm
Wood Hall Basement Lounge

weekdays 8:30-5
saturdays 9:30-4

UConn Co-op

. . . Seaver wears White Sox for first time

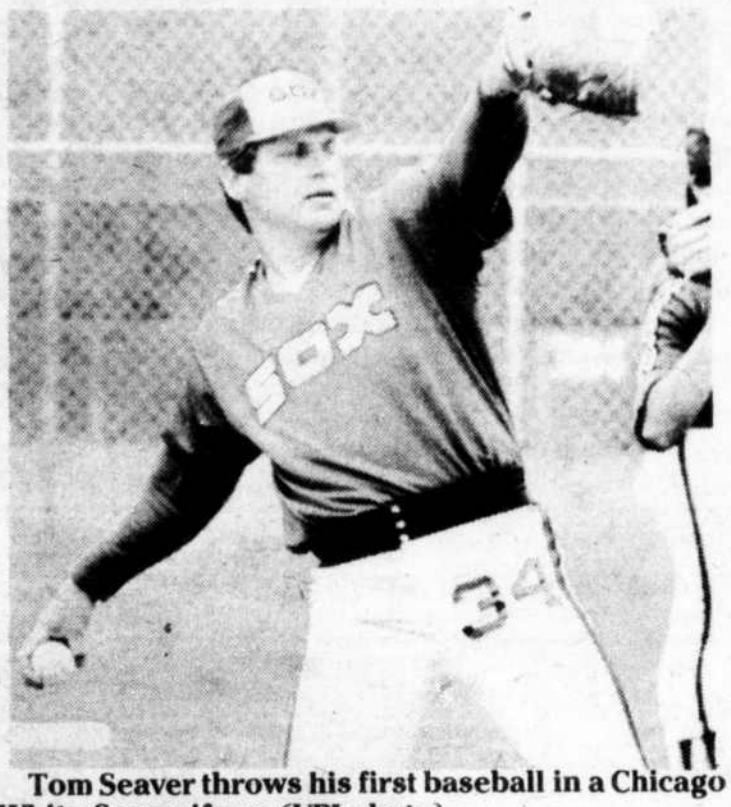
From back page

win anywhere between 16 and 20 games with this club.

"This is an established ball club, they've had a taste of winning but not a full mouthful yet and I hope I can help with that," Seaver said. The White Sox won their division last year before bowing to Baltimore in the American League playoffs.

The White Sox claimed Seaver as Type A compensatiion for the loss of pitcher Dennis Lamp to Toronto. At first, Seaver was amngered and there were reports he might even retire, but eventually he mellowed and agreed to join the White Sox last week.

"Retirement would have been a last resort, my last alternative," said Seaver. "I felt all along that I would pitch someplace. Everyone I talked to about the White Sox had good feedback. No matter who I talked to, I heard good things about the organization— from the higher-ups down to the clubhouse man."



Tom Seaver throws his first baseball in a Chicago White Sox uniform (UPI photo).

Asked what the Mets had done to him, Seaver said. "We won't really know until October. It could turn out to be a blessing in disguise. It did disrupt my personal life, but I think we can deal with that. All that is behind me and now it's back to pitching."

Asked about the possibility of 300 pitching victories, Seaver said, "I've never been numbers-oriented but I'm sure it will mean more to me the closer I get."

. . . top gymnastics teams to meet

From back page

Diane Carlin is perhaps New Hampshire's best. Having been named ECAC gymnast of the week last week. Carlin started breaking records in early February.

Recently, she set a team record on the uneven bars with a score of 9.95. Against Temple, her score of 9.6 in the floor exercise broke her school record and against Springfield Feb. 5 her 36.65 points were a personal high for her in the all-round competition.

But Carlin doesn't always enjoy the limelight alone. Teammate Jayne Dean matched her all-round performance against Springfield with a 36.65 score of her own and co-captain, Lucia Cancelmo has been chosen for the all-Eastern team three straight years.

UConn will rely on strong performances from Carol McDonough, Judy McCurry, Chris Morrissey and Sue Oliver, all of whom are capable of all-around scores of 34 or 35 points.

Although New Hampshire was added to the Huskies schedule only two years ago, and this will be the first time they have come to UConn to compete, most of the girls on both teams have faced each other before in high school competition and at gymnastic clubs.

The coincidence and the familiarity of the two teams is even reflected by the fact that the opposing coaches come from the same hometown.

So at Hawley Armory tonight the rivalry will be there, the intensity will be there and probably the best gymnastics of the Huskies' season will be there as well.

. . . seniors

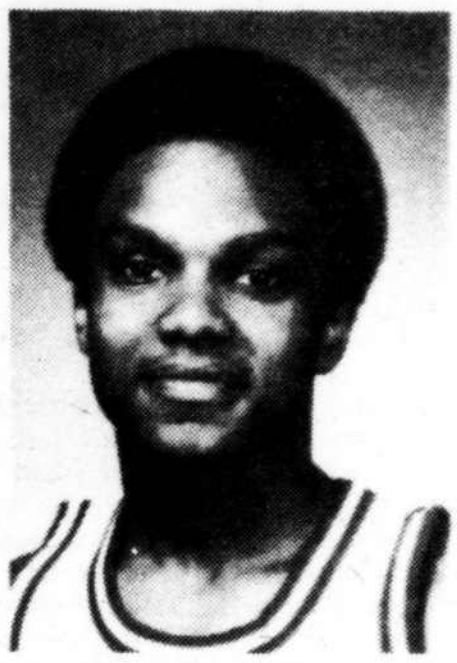
From back page

past seasons. "But I met a lot of interesting people and I've matured because of it. This is a good place to be."

And if it is a good place to be, playing a game at a place like the Field House could certainly help a team. The Huskies closed out the season here with a 7-1 record.

"It's a different atmosphere here," Giscombe said. "It's more of a student-like atmosphere. It's good to see people you know in the stands."

Now Giscombe and Hobbs will be leaving the Field House atmosphere behind, but not before they tried their best to make the Huskies a winning team.



Vern Giscombe

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Lemon Trend liquid Dish Detergent -32oz -89¢
Empress Chunck Light Tuna -6 1/2 oz can -59¢
Veryfine Apple Juice -64oz -$1.29
Tropicana Orange Juice -quarts-79¢
Kraft Parkay Margarine -16oz -59¢
OldMill Yougurts -8oz cups -3/1.00

Hobbes, Giscombe bid farewell to the Field House

By Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

Karl Hobbs calmly leading the stall. Vernon Giscombe sinking 20 footers with a high arching ease. Two familiar sights have left the Field House after the close of the Huskies 62-59 victory over Providence.

Hobbs and Giscombe, both seniors and leaders of the Huskies, have played their last game under the Field House roof. The two are the last remaining members of the team that brought the Huskies fame a couple of years back. Both will soon join Mike McKay, Corny Thompson and Chuck Aleksinas as alumni of the UConn Basketball team. And as do the others, the two seniors have the things they will remember most about their career in the gym.

"Just the feeling of coming out and hearing all the fans in a sold out place," Hobbs said. "That's what I'll remember the most."

"That one moment when Karl and I went out on the floor and got the ovation," Giscombe added. "That showed me the fans were behind us 100 percent.

Not only was the sold out crowd behind the two Husky stars, but the team was as well. Alvin Frederick informed both Hobbs and Giscombe, before the team left the locker room, that the game was going to be dedicated to both of them. But the seniors felt no pressure.

"Initially you may feel a little pressure," Giscombe said. "But in a senior situation you take it and maintain your composure."

Hobbs felt the same way. "Not really (no pressure)," he said. "Al 'Skinner' (Frederick) mentioned before the game they would dedicate the game to me and Vern. It was important to win this game, but they're all important."

And the importance of the game showed as both seniors did their jobs as they have done them in the past, with poise. Giscombe led the offensive attack with 17 points and Hobbs was instrumental in bringing the game to a swift close with stall tactics and two crucial free throws with 10 seconds left in the game.

"This was a Big East game," Hobbs said. "And it meant a lot to us psychologically as well as being the last game in the Field House."

Besides the importance of the game, Giscombe felt there was more to the program of basketball than just playing the games. "Every good thing has to come to an end," he said about the Huskies' record not measuring up to

See page 15

Huskies gain 13th victory, defeat Providence 62-59

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The sharpness in its play was left somewhere between Syracuse and Storrs, but the basketball team managed to play well enough Monday night to move into sixth place in the Big East.

Playing in front of a sellout crowd of 4,660 in the Field House, UConn (13-11 overall) edged out Providence 62-59 to gain its fifth conference win, equalling its victory total of last season against nine losses. Senior guard Vern Giscombe, playing his last game in the Field House scored a team-high 17 points while sophomore Tim Coles had 16 points and 15 rebounds, a career high.

The Huskies, though, were fortunate to come away with the win. After the triple overtime loss to Syracuse Saturday, UConn appeared to be a little tired from the effort. The Huskies shot just 39 percent from the field and missed 12 shots from the free throw line.

The Huskies won the game on a combination of emotion and defense. They were coming off their best game of the season and with the capacity crowd UConn played an inspired game.

Box score, page 14

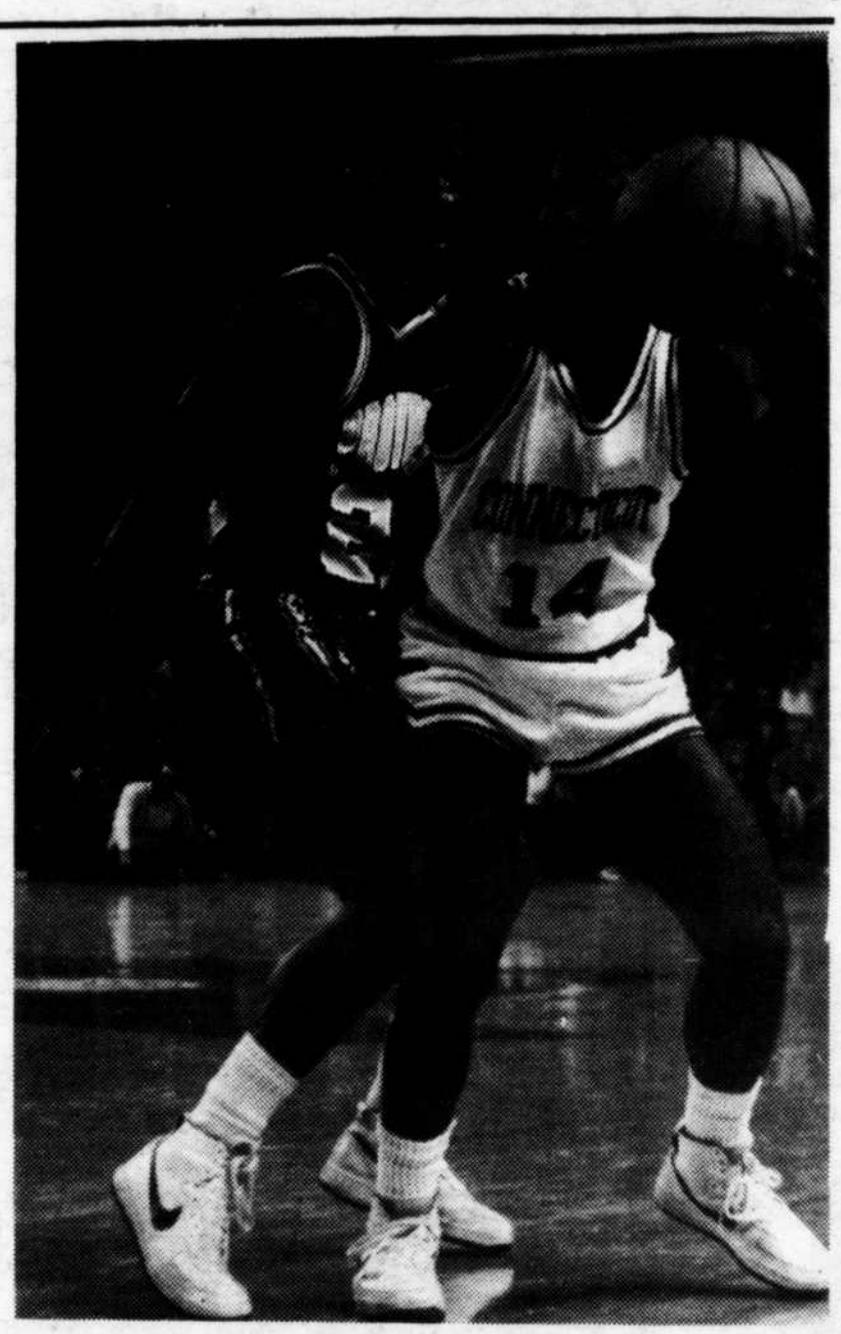
Tactically, the Husky defense shut off Friar center Otis Thorpe underneath the basket.

Thorpe had 26 points in UConn's 70-67 victory over the Friars in January but had only 12 points Monday and committed five turnovers. "We collapsed well on him," Husky head coach Dom Perno said, "He didn't get the lobs that he got in the first game."

Without Thorpe being effective, Providence (13-11 overall, 5-9 in conference) was forced to rely on outside shooting which is not conducive to winning performance in any league. "Our offense was bad," Friar head coach Joe Mullaney said. "Our defense was okay, but I don't know where our points are going to come from. We've been atrocious on offense game after game lately."

Providence's offensive woes allowed the Huskies to establish a seven point lead, 57-50, with 3:35 remaining in the contest. With 45 seconds left Brian Waller stole the ball from UConn forward Ray Broxton underneath the Providence

See page 14



Karl Hobbs (14) moves against Providence guard Ernie Lewis (Larry Clay Brownstein photo).

Ski team places fifth

Hovey wins slalom event

Saturday Bear Hovey became the first UConn skier in 10 years to win an Eastern Intercollegiate Ski conference race since Brad Kahl won a Giant Slalom event in 1974. Hovey, by winning the Slalom at Berkshire East, MA., moved up to fourth place in the individual standings in the conference.

Hovey was in second place after the first run, trailing Plymouth State racer Doug Karwoski by one second. But in the second run, Hovey bested Karwoski by 2.8 seconds and won the event with a combined time of 104.83 seconds. Don Mac Arthur of Amherst College finished second with a combined time of 105.11 seconds, including the fastest second run course time.

But Hovey's triumph was not enough to enable the ski team to move up in the divisional standings. The Huskies finished sixth overall.

UConn was unable to produce five finishers and had to use the penalty time to complete their team score (the best five out of eight times). The penalty time dropped the team to sixth after it was in fifth after the first run.

Supporting Hovey's first place finish were Todd Maddock (22nd), Jim Cunningham (38th) and Alan Miezejeski (40th).

Plymouth State won the event, finishing ahead of UMass.

EISC Slalom Results

Plymouth State 535.8
UMass..557.1
Amherst College ..580.5
Boston College ..626.3
Brown ..678.1
UConn ..688.9
Army ..688.9
Trinity ..705.3

SPORTS TODAY	
Hockey at New England College (Henniker, NH) 7:30 p.m.	Women's basketball at New Hampshire (Durham, NH) 7 p.m.

Seaver reports to camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)— Veteran pitching ace Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award-winner who became a controversial figure when the New York Mets failed to protect him in the compensation draft, Monday reported to the Chicago White Sox.

"It's a tremendous relief to put on a uniform again," Seaver said.

The 39-year-old winner of 273 major league games had a 9-14 record with the Mets last season but predicted, "I can

See page 15

Regional gymnastics rivals meet at Hawley Armory

By Colin Poitras
Campus Correspondent

In their most difficult meet to date, the gymnastic team will face a squad of record setting gymnasts from New Hampshire at 7 p.m. in Hawley Armory.

Having lost to the Wildcats the last four times the two teams met, this year's Husky team may have enough talent and team depth to be a challenge for the eastern New England rivals.

"We match them on the floor exercise in both dance and tumbling," UConn coach Geri Henle said Monday. "They may be strong in vaulting but if we are consistent and hit all our routines on the uneven bars and the balance beam we can keep up with their scores.

Both teams are looking for their highest scores of the season in order to boost their rankings for the upcoming regional tournament. The regionals are decided by the top four team scores of the season.

With team scores averaging 176 points and a record setting total of 178.68 points against Temple Feb. 11, the Wildcats from New Hampshire have amassed a 15-2 record.

In comparison, UConn's best team efforts hover around the 175 point range and their record is 15-3. To compensate, Henle has increased the difficulty of some of the girls' routines in the floor exercise.

"We've adopted some new tumbling combinations in some of our girls' opening passes in the floor exercise," Henle said. "We increase our risk for error, but a strong performance will better our scores. If New Hampshire has any new routines I'm sure they'll be using them against us as well.

As one of the top teams in the East and having once been ranked as high as 15th in the NCAA Division II standings, the Wildcats have many competent gymnasts.

See page 15